Our Daily Bread

Our Stock Show The Penny-Postcard

Bows to Inflation

The preoccupied look on the faces your fellowtownsmen tells you that Livestock Show-time is just a round the weekend corner.

It's a big job-putting on the Third District Stock Show. But Hope is fortunate to have it. Rem ember the old days of the Southwest Arkansas Fair, and its successor the Hempstead County Fair? They were pretty pale by comparison with today's District itock Show.

Hope, it is true, has an extraordinarily good show site in the cityowned Fair park; but all the previous fairs enjoyed this advantage too. What makes the difference today is that we have state sponsorship and state aid, in the name of the livestock industry.

making this perhaps the most im-Livestock event.

Our best wishes to the 1951 Third for a fine meet next week. May the weather be good and the crowds

From all indications in the Washington dispatches our beloved penny-postcard is a dead duck. It's going up to 2 cents.

This is an occasion of regret but no one is going to be stupid enough to say he is surprised. The death of the penny-postcard is a 25 mills is spent. long but perfectly understandable

Mr. F. D. R. cut the U. S. dollar to 59 cents. His successor reduced it further, to about 40 cents.

So the old penny-postcard was really selling for under half a cent, and now it's getting back to parcents, that is.

All very confusing, if you want to play stupid. But in your secret heart you know what the score is. Our country has dished out too many dollars for too many years without getting tangible value for its money. It broke the back of the dollar. It made the penny obsolete. Look, moin, no more penny

Activities of Hope C of C **During Week**

Charles Armitage is chairman of the Street Decoration Funds Committee which has done most of the work in collecting the contributions from the down-town business Elvin Campbell houses for our fine street decorations. Several business houses have not been contacted yet and there are some who have indicated that not. It is desired that these contributions be made to Mr. Armitage or to the Chamber of Commerce office immediately .

Tuesday morning twenty-five business men assembled in the Horace Ellen, C R White. Chamber of Commerce office to Clerks: Mrs. Wade Gilber make final plans for the Third Dis-Allen Downs. trict Livestock Show Good Will Tour, September 19. C. C. Lewis, and Dewey Baber headed up the committee and were assisted by on, Eldrew Gamble Fred Robinson an Milton Dillard in contacting the businessmen. At the May. Tuesday meeting the rout was diseussed and the leaving time was Patmos School District No. 9 set, and arrangements were made to contact others. There was a minimum of fifteen cars set for the Vines, Mrs. M. Stanley,

Wednesday morning at eight Hollis, o'clock twenty two well decorated horn-blowing vehicles loaded with Spring Hill School Dist. No. 10 cowboys, cowgirls, and Hope High school band students departed from Hope on a Third District Live- Wright, Frank Smith. stock Show Good Will Tour. The twenty piece band and the forty odd businessmen and women were well received in ten towns and Washington School Dist No. 12 five counties in the Third District of the Livestock association.

The parade was led by Sgt. Mit-ton Moiser in an Arkansas State Police car and the Meyers Baking is Johnson. Company provided the sound truck, driven by George Manasco. The caravan stopped at each town long enough to distribute hand-bills advertising the Third District Livestock Show, Rodeo, and Musical Review. Mayor-elect John Wilson, was master of ceremonies and he extended a warm invitation to attend the Third District Livestock Show to the people of: Prescott, Gurdon, Chidester, Camden, Me-Neil, Stephens, Magnolia, Waldo,

Stamps, and Lewisville. There was a special luncheon arranged at the Ouachita Hotel in Camden for the entire caravan and a special program was arranged by the Camden Chamber of Com-

Manager. Bob Shivers of the Jack Gathright. Third District Livestock Show stated that this was the greatest hit of advertising that could have possibly been done for the show and that he wished to extend to the Hope Chamber of Commerce for the Third District Livestock Show

Association the deepest appreciation.
The entire group of the caravan had a very pleasant day and there were no accidents on the trip. The caravan ended its' tour at the in-



Star

Greece, Turkey

to Be Part of

Military Pact

he Atlantic alliance.

ed States, Britain and France have

treaty military command in the

Middle East, it was reported to-

day, when Greece and Turkey join

Diplomatic informants said this

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas - Mostly cloudy, scattered showers this afternoon tonight, cooler in north, west tonight. Saturday partly cloudy cooler with showers in southeast, east,

Temperature High 89 Low 60.

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School District Not Asking Millage Increase

nual school election.

tax this year but voters are asked to maintain the 25 mills, the same as last year. All the system's debt service, maintenance and operation costs are included in the 25 stock Show.

mill tax.

Voters will decide for or against of KXAR will be master of cere-

the school tax. The Hope district That's what gives size and draw- is one of the few in Arkansas not cast. ing power to the annual Hope show, asking for additional millage. The state average is 26.5 mills and pracportant agricultural fair outside tically all districts are asking for I Little Rock and the annual State on increase.

George Newbern, school board president said.

Voters also will select board members to serve for year terms and a member of the county board of education. Nothing else will appear on the ballot except a breakdown of where the

Voting places will be at the City hall and the Fulton school.

County School Election **Officials**

Election officials to serve in the general school election in Hempstea Tuesday September 25, are: Polling Place - Hope

Judges: Mrs. Chas Wylie, Mrs. Claude Tillery, Mrs. Lex Helms. Clerks: Mrs. George Robinson. Mrs Delton Houston. Sheriff: George Green,

Polling Place - Fulton Juges: Mrs. Herbert Cox, Mrs Sam McGill, F. A. Sewell. Clerks: Mrs. Sam Weaver, Mrs.

Polling Place - Blevins Judges: Young Nesbitt, Mrs. Alxander Smith, Mrs. Aubrey Bonds. Clerks: Mrs. L. J. Brown, Mrs.

Sheriff: Carl Zumwalt Polling Place - McCaskill

Clerks: Mrs. Marshall Scott. O. Harris. Sheriff: J. S. Bittick, Hempstead County District No. Polling Place - Columbus

Judges: F. O. Middlebrooks Mrs. Clerks: Mrs. Wade Gilbert, Mrs

Polling Place - Clow Judges: T. J. Draper, Henry Dix-

Sheritt: W. E. Sampson, Polling Place - Patmos Juges: Lon Henerson,

Clerks: Barney Powell Sheriff: John Smith

Polling Place - Spring Hill. Clerks: Mrs. Dale Hunt. Mrs Verna Garner.

Polling Place - Washington Judges: Osear Gold, Gip Martin, John Velvin.

Clerks: Dalton Hulsey, Mrs. Fin Sheriff: R. W. Jeanes.

Polling Place - Guernsey nbaum, Arthur McIver. Clerks: O. H. Bristow, Hubert

Rosenbaum. Sheriff: Chesley Walker. Saratoga School District No. 11 Polling Place - Saratoga Judges: W. M. Dillard, J. G. Bland, J. H. Rosenbaum.

Sheriff: Nash Stanton. Polling Place - McNab Judges: T. C. Lee, Manon Clayton, J. Z. Rosentbaum.

Clerks: Mrs. Edna Wells, Mrs. Sheriff: Wilmer Williams.

Chlora Citty. Sheriff: J. H. Webb.

The United States owns more than

Network to Carry Report of Parade

Bob Shivers and L. B. Tooley nanagers of the Livestock Show and KXAR respectively, today an-nounced that a network of Southbroadcast a 30 minute description of the opening day parade, sched-uled to start at 2 p. m.

These stations include KXAR, Hope, KAMD, Camden; KVMA, Magnolia; and KVRC, Arkadelphia These stations have contributed their time for the broadcast free of charge to the Third District Live-

monies for the network broad-

Tass Writers Can Stay, Say U.S. Newsmen

Washington, Sept. 21. -(AP) - A committee of Washington newsmen has decided that representatives of Tass, the Russian news agency continue to work alongside them in the press galleries of con-

The standing committee of correspondents voted unanimously last has no further claim to the orignight not to expel the Tass report- inal animal or its offsprings. The ers because it said, it "feverently first female offspring turned back believes that the principles of a to the Kiwanis Club will be given coaches plun free press cannot be upheld by to other boys according to the rules embankment.

"The committee holds that man's right to see his neighbor through his own eyes and to form his own stock show beginning next Monopinions on that neighbor's con- day morning, September 24, at 9 duct is basic to our liberties," it o'clock.

some 800 of their colleagues to supervise the press galleries and to morning. September 25 at 10 pass upon applications for admis-o'clock. The Hempstead County

eign correspondents in the press select not more than one boy from way. galleries "is consistent with the each 4-H club or F. F. A. chapter American concept of a free press," and have him on hand for the off telephone and telegraph lines, the committee arged Tass to cable drawing. The two female caives cutting communications with the its 300-word resolution "in full to coming back to the donor this year scene of the accident until emerits home office" and suggested the came from the calves awarded to Soviet press print it in full.

James Hutson and Henry Bow-

Mikhail Federov, chief of the den.

The Washington correspondents' action was a rejection of a propessome members of congress.

The ASNE had protested several weeks ago Tass representatives again on Tuesday morning at the divorce from John W. Considing, the local committeemen serving were not legitimate newsmen, but primarily intelligence agents. In a new letter to the standing committee yesterday, the ASNE termed our profession."

It also proposed that a referndum on the question be held among all correspondents accredited to the press galleries, but the standing committee said it would be shirking its responsibilities if it undertook such a poll.

The standing committee took no formal action on its previous decision to consider no new applications from Tass representatives - made tentatively on Sept. 6. But members said it was understood that future applications would be consid-

ered in their merits. The committee had asked the advice of the state and justice departments on the proposals to expel all Tass men. It was told by some wonderful answers to that both departments, in effect, that it question in "Operation Comeback." would have to make the decision

Ella Fontaine, Ozan Native, Succumbs

Miss Ella Fontaine, a lifelong left eye was gone, both legs were crans' organizations. resident of Hempstead County, amputated, died early today at her home at "There w

She is survived by a sister, Miss army career," he wrote. "The facts An exploding mine in 1943 blew Annie Fontaine of Ozan, and four were cruel but clear; one life had both his arms off at the clbows,

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Saturday at St. Paul Church to worry one bit about my injuries, scarred his face beyond recogninear Ozan. Burial by Herndon-to treat them as an existing condi-tion. and to do whatever was nec-Usin. tery.

Four More State Road Jobs Let

mission will open bids Sept. 28. body. He was married, bought a gling with difficulties teaches me that date.

The new projects include: Washington county - about 9.4 friends do not suspect the full ex- ductive American citizen. tersection of Main and Second a dozen small Carribean islands, miles of bituminous resurfacing on tent of my injuries," his letter continued. I have not lost a single day have had the faith and courage to

Kiwanis Calf Project Helps Club Youths

inder the leadership of the agriculture committee, began what is known as the Jersey call project. Two registered Jersey heifers were purchased and given away to

F. F. A. and 4-II club boys that year. One was awarded to James Hutson and the other to Walker Formby. The project has continued since that time with James foner, a 4-11 Club boy of Columbeing awarded a beifer in

Kenneth Dale Sinyard of Spring Hill and Burrel Joe Smittle of Patmus were both awarded a helfer in 1949. Then in 1950 one was awarded to Henry Bowden of the Hope F. F. A. chapter.

The boys receiving these heifers ere required to have a pasture and barn sufficient to care for the calves. He must agree to breed this calf to a registered Jersey sire, to show the calf and its off-springs, if any, at the Livestock Show each year, keep a record and make a report in person to the donor of the calves annually. He must keep the ealf and donate the first female offspring back to the donor, after which time the donor set up by the club.

All the cows and their offsprings are to be displayed at the Live- unidentified man in an American

There are two female offsprings The standing committee consists to be awarded to 4-H Club and of five correspondents elected by F. F. A. boys eligible to participass upon applications for admission.

Declaring that admittance of for-

Washington bureau of Tass, told a The Kiwanis club will have a reporter he had transmitted the float in the parade next Monday resolution to Moscow. He declined afternoon which will be composed to comment on it. Besides Federov, of these Jersey herds and their Tass has three other persons - all owners mounted on a truck accord-Americans - entitled to admission ing to arrangements made by the to the congressional press galle- agriculture committee under the leadership of Horace Fuller, the float committee chairman.

Any further information desired al that Tass representatives be ex- regarding the eligibility to re pelied made by the American So-ceive one of these calves can be ciety of Newspaper Editors. Simi-obtained by contacting E. R. Brown obtained by contacting E. R. Brown of the Hope Kiwanis Club. The Carmen P. Considine, 41, daughter rules of taking care and showing of the late Alexander Pantages, chairmen, Whitman and McEiroy these calves will be explained wealthy showman, has sued for

Underground wire cables often are

KXAR to Open Studio at Livestock Show

A previously announced by Dob Shiver, manage rof the Third Dis-trict Iwestock Show, KXAR will have a studio located in the ex albit hall pertion of the coliseum.

According to officials the local station will present an ambitious program schedule from the studio located at the livestock show. Programs will start at 11:15 a, m with a roundup of show news. At 3:30 p. m. KXAR will return

with a full hour of shows and live shows will be presented from 6 until 7:30 p. m. each evening. As an added feature KXAR will move its Associated Press teletype machine to the liveslock show studios for that week so that vistors may see ho withis intricate machine operates.

The regular 12 noon and 6:15 o, m. newscasts will be presented from the remote studio.

Visitors may watch a newcast prepared and delivered as it is done daily at the station.

British Train Disaster Is Fatal to 20

Northampton Eng., Sept. 21 — (49) - The Liverpool-London Express was derailed today, killing at least 20 persons and injuring 35. The locomotive and first two passenger coaches plunged down a

One of the first bodies pulled from the weekage was that of a soldier's uniform. The derailment occurred just as

the train pulled out of a tunnel near Weedon, a village of 2,000 about eight miles from this industrial midlands city. Eyewitnesses said the first coach was smashed to bits and the sec-

seene of the accident until emergency repairs were made. The same tunnel -- known as the Stowe Hill tunnet - was the scene of a rail disaster in 1916, when the Irish Mail was wrecked.

Ambulances were rushed to the scene today from Northampton, Rugby and Daventry, and injured pulled from the smoldering ruins de scribed as looking "like the aftereffects of an air raid were rushed to nearby hospital,

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Jr., 52, movie director and producer. She alleges crucity.

Mrs. Considine's suit, filed yester-John, 16, and Timothy, 9 as well

preaks in the Atlantic council The last of these was held yesterday just before the council, as the last big decision of its Ottawa meet- tion that they deem to be of ading, finally voted manimously for Greek-Turkish membership. The conference ended in Inte afternoon. The next session will be held in Rome in November and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, NATO commander in Europe, is being invited to report personally

on the progress and future require ments of his force. Secretary of State Dean Acheso British Foreign Secretary Herber Morrison and French Foreign Min

ister Robert Schuman were repor ed to have found agreement or major points of the new command problem with surprising speed General Omar Bradley, chairman of the American joint chiefs of staff and other big-three military leaders joined in the discussions.

Whitman, McElroy Appointed to Oil Committee

E. J. Whitman of Gulf Refining Company and F. D. McElroy of The Texas Co, have been appointed Hope community chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee. They will administer the American Petroleum Institute information program in this com-munity for 1951-52 and are in charge of plans now in their formative stage for Oil Progress Week, October 14-20, according to an announcement from Little Rock today by M. R. Springer, OHC Arkansas state chairman.

"In broadcasting the OHC pro gram in Arkansas this year," Springer said, "We feel fortunate in enlisting their leadership in the vital Hope, community."

Men and women from all segments of the petroleum industry over the nation have been banded together since 1947 as volunteer workers to keep the public informed about their industry.

in commenting upon their apsaid that their objective and that of with them was:

"To help re-affirm the faith of the American people that their indiday, asks for support and custody vidual interests, as well as those of the nation, are best served, in peace or in war, by competitive, privately-managed oil and gas com-

Local Group to Christian Church Conference

William P. Hardegree of the First Christian Church in Hope announces that he and members of the church will attend the Area He De France today by reporting Assembly of the International Con- that someone tried to enter his vention of the Disciples of Christ \$1,100 luxury suite.

The First Christian Church expects to have four registered for the Area Assembly. Mrs. Ernest Graham is the registrar in our church. Advance registrations will have priority in room reservations in hotels, motels, and homes in Little flock. This will be the greatest to the survey of the steward called night watch. The steward called night watch. est gathering of Christian Church members ever to be held in Ar

Mrs. Cleve Foster **Ends Her Life Near Spring Hill**

caliber rifle at her home, south of Spring Hill, late yesterday. Hempstead Coroner R. V. Hern don Jr. said the bullet entered her heart. Her husband and a son were at the home at the time. She is survived by her husband,

2:30 p.m. Friday at the family

Grand Jury Meeting Set For October 1

Sheriff Claud Sulton and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Royce Wels-enberger have Issued the following statement: "Circuit Judge C. R. Huie appointed the Circuit Court Jury Commissioners on September 19, and instructed them to select a Grand Jury to be called to meet substantially agreed on organiza-October 1. tion of a separate North Atlantic

This will be the first Grand Jury in Hempstead county in many years and the first one during our tenure in office. We are very anxious that any individuals having information to submit to the was an unexpected result of private Grand Jury be given an opportunbig-three talks held here during ity to do so,

"Testimony before the Grand July is confidential. Therefore any person who has any informa vantage to the Grand Jury are asked to give their names to either of us. This will be considered confidential and we will see that all such parties have an opportunity to appear before the Grand Jury."

Head of the **A&P Store** Chain, Dies

New York, Sept. 21 - (A) -John A. Harlford, 79, chairman of the sistance in the day's action was board of the A & P chain food met by the third tank-tipped collection. stores, died yesterday after a heart uma northeast of Kumhwa. The uttack in a Manhattan skyscraper Hartford succumbed after he stepped into an elevator on the 56th floor of the Chrysler building. He had been attending a board meeting of the Chrysler Corp., of which he was a director. The A & P - The Great At-

lantic and Pacific Tea company was founded by his father, George Huntington Hartford, in 1859, with single store on New York's lower East Side. The business then was called the "Great American Tea

The son conceived the idea of an 'economy store," which he opened in Newark, N. J., in 1912. idea developed into more than 18,2 000 stores in 1935 when the super-market method was introduced and food store consolidations started. There now are about 4,700 A. & P. stores.

Long known as a "mystery man" of big business because he shunned publicity. Hartford hit the headlines in 1945 when he said he loaned Elliott Roosevelt \$200,000 in 1930 and finally settled the debt for

\$4,000. The son of the late President Roosevelt then was interested in a Texas radio chain.

The matter became football before the house ways and means committee allowed Hartford a tax deduction on his \$196,000 Bitter fighting flared across 80 a tax deduction on his \$196,000

Hartford was known as "Mr. John" to the thousands of A & P employes. He frequently visited as many as 3,000 of the company's stores in a single year. n Born in Orange, N. J., Hartford

lived on a 365-acre estate at Valhala, N. Y., in suburban Westchester county.
His closest survivor is his older brother George, also an official of the food chain.

Gromyko Touches Off an Alarm

The Soviet deputy foreign minber 26-28.
The First Christian Church ex- anese peace treaty conference at

> The steward called night watch men who searched the area thor-

oughly but found nothing amiss.

State Has No Governor Today

Little Rock, Sept. 21 -- (P) Arkansas was without a governor today.

Gov. Sid McMath still is the

state's chief executive, but there is no one in the state house performing the tasks of that position.
The line of succession to the

governor, outlined by the state constitution, provides that when the governor is out of the state. the lieutenant governor shall take over. If he too has left Arkansas, then the president pro tem of the senate acts as governor. Next in line is the speaker of the house. There it ends. The governor is enroute

from San Francisco to Omaha Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon is out of the state on per-sonal business; Sen. Ellis Fagan left yesterday for St. Louis, and House 5 peaker James CKAMPBELL OF Hot Springs is attending the coun-cle of state governments in Kentucky.

U. S. Tanks Jab **Old Red Triangle** In Big Thrust

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters. Saturday, Sept. 2 (17)— Allied armored columns jabbed into munist iron triangle in central Korea Friday, shot up everything in sight and then withdrew for the nlght.

It was perhaps the heaviest armored thrust of the Korean war. Infantrymen followed the tanks into action.

Elements of three Allled divis ions smashed northward within a short distance of Pyonggang, apex of the triangular area used last spring as a massive build-un arna by the Chinese and Korean Reds. One tank-infantry column north of Chorwon, the southwestern cor-

ner of the triangle, at dawn and met only slight resistance, from Reds lining the hills. A second armored column must bitter opposition north of Kurphwa after workinr northward only

"It seemed as though the Reds had anti-tank guns in every nook and corner of the valey," report ed one frontline officer. What appeared the loughest re

column ran into a hail of anti-tank fire near a town and a "knock" down dragout' battle esued. Infantry patrols on the flanks of the column were pinned down b

fire from Red bunkers. On the hitherto flaming castern ront, the five-weeks-old "battle"d he hills" ebbed to the sporadic clashes. The armored thrusts on the col ral front were the first heavy Al

lied attacks in that sector since th Communist offensive last May was rolled back. AP Correspondent John Randolf said the assault force rolleded into the broad valley massing area before it ran into firm resistance;

The boys are beginning to new a little trouble, an Allied office suid. Front line reports said one spear head was locked in savage com but with Red troops swarming

ali sidos. Overhead, Ailled warplands dar ened the skies. The trust was dubbed 'operation cleaver. But it was not officiall

labeled an offensive. Rather, it was an armored raid. Pyonggang, apox of the triangle which also is bounded by the key cities of Chorwon on the southwest

miles of the Koroan front, all the way from the triangle area castward to the Sea of Japan.
On the east-central front the Reds. hurled fresh troops into the ploody "battle of the hills. They stopped the month-old Allied advance in its

tracks. Only local patrol clashes were reported from the western front Eleven times they were thrown back. It was the strongest Com-

munist stand in months.
But there were signs that the Alfire were taking their toli, AP Core respondent Stan Carter reported from the cast that hundreds of North Korean Reds spaceally were willing to surronder on masser. Carter said Allied troops near "heartbreak ridge north of Yang gu were ordered to hol dinair live." while a Communist battalion walks ed toward Allied lines making surrender signals.

right behind to mop up.
The sky was a cold print
Allied fighter planes drowned
head like a glant aerial into seeking out any moving It was a new phase of rean war. Until now, says a

mored operations have been paratively small. Special Program Sunday at Unity Baptist Church

Naktong breakthrough last (all and

"A New Testament Church be the theme at \$1:30 p.m.
of a special program at the
Baptist Church.
The program includes a 50
the Junior class: "Foundary
the Church he Yound Robe
a poem by Wands Spear
ginning of the Church Mr.

Roberts.
A trio - Mrs. Sam Willia

Sliced Thin by The Editor

There is no increase in school

The Hope district has one of the lowest rates in the state and is not District Stock Show management asking an increase, "because we for a fine meet next week May feel that the tax equaliation program is much wiser than increasing the millage. This was done through the cooperation of the count yand city government,

Tommie Seymour, Sheriff: W. H. Harrell Blevins School District No. 2

Judges: Mrs J. S. Moses, Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, Mrs. John Gaines

Sheriff: J C Hipp,

Clerks: I. W. Harris. Minuen

Judges: A. A. Hamilton, J. T.

Sheriff; L. A. Boyce.

Guernsey School Dist. No. 20 Judges: Newt Black, Orville Ros-

Clerks: Mrs. P G Rosenbaum Mrs. LeRoy McJunkins.

Washington School District No. 12 Polling Place - Washington

formance that it gave the other iginally acquired for their supplies ty line-north road, state highway from wrok because of my so fight back, when their world towns in the district.

The formance that it gave the other iginally acquired for their supplies ty line-north road, state highway from wrok because of my so fight back, when their world called disability. For all these seemed at an end.

the issue one of "great importunity wrapped in steel tape to prevent of their three children Erin, 17; tance" involving "the integrity of gophers from biting into them, as division of community property. If You Think You Have Many Troubles Just Think of the

Hundreds of Disabled GIs

you down? What would you do if you actually had a permanent handicap in life? How would you face it? a nation-wide contest to honor vet-

handicaps. rising above adversity.

Take the case of Jeptha C.

"There wasn't much left for a from Ralph J. Anslow of Glendora young man who had planned an Calif.

in the future. He spent two years in hospitals his children as a special service ofgetting eye-and-limb fittings and ficer for the Blinded Veterans aslearning to walk again.

New York — (P) — So you think things I am very thankful."
you have troubles, and life's got Equally grateful is Lewis Equally grateful is Lewis Astor Moore, a nearly blind insurance executive of Gadsen, Ala, Moore, a survivor of the Bataan

death march in 1942 all but lost to be held in Little Rock, Septem-The American Legion is getting his sight from nutritional disease some wonderful answers to that suffered in Japanese prison camps. "I could not possibly have attained the success I have had (exerans who have overcome physical cept for the assistance of the veterans administration and The 586 entry fetters are a roll-wife, whom I met while in service call of human spiritual valor in and who is also a disabled veter-

Although his vision has steadily Tanksley of Atlanta, Ga., a young weakened, Moore in five years built West Point graduate hit by an ene- a general insurance agency which my mortar shell in Italy in 1944, nets him \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year. Both arms were fractured, his He is active in social and war vet-Another impressive letter came

ended - a new one must begin. | punctured his eardrums, severely "I made a definite decision not damaged his mouth and teeth and tion, and to do whatever was nec- Using hooks for hands, (Anslow essary to master the situation and learned how to eat, write, dress perform some worthwhile service himself and use garden tools. He now supports himself, his wife, and

where I please and most of my ciency and becoming a more pro-

Mrs. Hunnah Rosette Foster, aged 58, ended her life with a 22

Cieve Foster, a daughter, Mrs. Ersociation for whom he edits a news vin Sinyard of Spring Hill; three Judges: Mrs. Blanche Hines, Mrs. Little Rock, Sept. 21 — (P) —Four Usince that time every thing has bulletin, been wonderful," Tanksley said. He will be miraculous restoration of Benson and Howey Foster of Hope. Clerks: Mrs. W. T. Hill, Mrs have been added to the list on went through law school and was my vision has strengthened my two sisters, Mrs. T. M. Cason of hlora Citty.

Which the Arkansas highway com-elected president of the student faith in God," he wrote. "Strugves, Caster, La., four brothers, There are more than 3,000 alloys have been added to the list on engaged in law practice in Atlanta feelings of others. I dedicate time El Dorado; Tom of Washington I drive my own car when and daily to increasing my self-suffi- and Harris Rogers of Blytheville. Funeral services will be held at

It is believed that the first pure nickel was prepared in 1804.

PMA Only Help for Soybean

Little Rock, Sapt. 20-day-Arkan. #8# soybean farmers may have to basic itls. their crops at below federal support prices unless they get help is \$2.43 n bushel for No 2 or better

chairman of the state PMA come but a lack of storage space is keep mities, who told Washington of ficials of the agency yesterday that crop purchase plan should be offreed by saybean grownes.

purchase plan for soybeans," said support price, he said. Wright, "because that puts the A prehase plan is affered on government into business. It would cottonseed, However, Wright said cretion." er than the planting aupport price for soyberns for cottonseed.

University Gets \$18,000 Grant

Curnegle corporation board of trinsteen has approve a grant of \$18,000 for University of Arkansus;

from the production and marketing green and yellow beans. Govern—A Children's service will be held dist church will meet Sunday at ment loans to guarantee the sup at the Assembly of God church on the forwarding production. ing many farmers from taking ad-

rottonseed and soyleans, will be Weight, speaking for the compliand pressed to handle cultonseed fillies, also asked for action to this year, said Wright, leaving the stiffmals and bolster the soybean soybean grower with limited precessing fuellities They probably will "There may be objections to a force growers to sell at less then

an emergency program and it the plan is not being used because would have to be done with dist off mills and gins are paving tight fer than the plan's maximum price

World's Championship

RODEO

At It's Best

MON.-TUES.-WED.

Sept. 24 - 25 - 26 COLISEUM



COLISEUM

Criden Araphana and No Oribeira YNN HOYT & the FHILLIPAIRE

SHOWS AT 8:00 P.M. NIGHTLY MATINEE SAT., SEPT. 29 AT 2:30 P.M.

THIRD DISTRICT

TICKETS ON SALE **COX DRUG STORE**

PRESCOTT NEWS

The Youth choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Auptrat church will meet Sunday at Sunday at 5 p.m. The Youth Fellby to under the directions of Casts owship will meet at 6 p.m. Supper

There will be a Young People's

The Pioneer Fellowship of the

Beef Situation Tight and Will Get Worse

By The Associated Press

The latest difficulties of packers stem from sharply in by Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Ed eregaed costs of beef on the hoof Halsey Jr. and Mrs. W. L. Britt. more than offset the penny—pound Life and Let it Be." The meeting boost the packers were allowed this adjourned with prayer by Mrs. week by the office of price stabili- Britt.

Wholesale beef prices are advancing Supplies in the big packing houses are running low. Itanchers are holding back their cattle. More meat is reported finding its ese sun flowers and magic lifes way into the back market.

tight supplies and inferior quality for the retail consumer within another week. Trade sources pres by Mrs. A. V. Regales. er meats will also be affected.

fresh cags of the large grade "A" Mark Justiss, Mrs. D. L. McRae variety. Price increases of from Jr., Mrs. Powell Morgan, Mrs. two to three cents a dozen have Clifton Arnold and Mrs. Regniss. been reported in several in rger vities this week, and no price drop is a comediate prospect.

to its lowest level since last Novem- 7:30 with ten present, her Representing the total cost of one pound each of 31 foods in gen- daisies and spider lifes decorated eral use, the index stood at \$0.67, the rooms, down two cents from a week ago.

Red Envoy to Iran Going Home

Russia's ambassador to Irun is leaving by plane Saturday for Elizabeth Francisco was program talks in Moscow, a government apoleounan said today.

the Arkansus Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce, which is co-operating with the university in the research program, an nounced the grant yesterday.



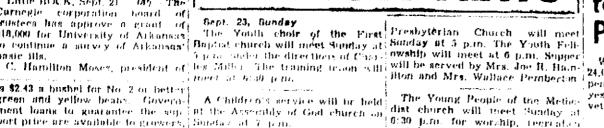
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Ing many farmers from taking and There was one a commander of the Young Peoople of the Church of Mazarene of the loans, said Wright, privide at the Church of Mazarene of Christ will meet Sunday at 6.45

W.M.U. Has Royal

Bervice Program The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon at the church for the Royal Service program with sixteen members present.

Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, view president, presided over a short business session.

Circle 2, with Mrs. Clifford John-By The Associated Press son in charge, presented the pro-The beef situation is lightening grain on Parallel Progress of Stewup. Many signs indicate it will ardship. Mrs. Johnson also gave probably get worse before it gets at inspiring devotional talk on "She Did What She Could". Discussion the on the program topic were given

Mrs. Jack Harrell Hostess to '37 Club

Artistic arrangements of Japandecorated the home of Mrs. Juck This situation is expected to add Harrell on Tuesday afternoon when

dlet that with beef expensive and; A dainty dessert course was serscarce, veal, prok, lamb and othe ved to Mrs. Jess Hays Jr., Mrs.

Frank Gilbert, Mrs. Archie John-Still in the high-cost category are son, Mrs. Don Pittman Jr. Mrs

B. W. C. Fellowship Meets

The Business Women's Christian The Dun and Bradstreet Index Fellowship of the First Christian of wholesale lood costs fell to a church met in the home of Mrs. new low for the year this wack and B. C. Stivers Tuesday evening at Lovely arrangements of Africian

The meeting opened with the theme song "An Evening Prayer" followed with prayer by the president, Mrs. Brice Stewart. Miss Artic Gee, n guest, sang.

The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Stegas at the piano. After the business session Miss leader and gave an interesting talk on "Curriers of the Fuith" and led in prayer.

The hymn "What a Friend we Have in Jesus," was sung and the Benediction was said by all pre-

Mrs.' Doyle Dewoody was wel comed as a new member. A delectable salad plate and hot

chocolate was served from the dining room table covered with a colorful cloth and centered with an arrangement of Africian daisles. Mrs. And B. A. Warren

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Warren e din a dessert bridge pa ty at their home on Tuesday even Colorful arrangements of early

fall flowers were placed at vantage points in the rooms arranged for five tubles of players. After the dessert course bridge

was enjoyed with high score prize being won by Mrs. Jack Robey and Clyde Hesterley. The travel prize was won by Charles Dews,

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dewoody spent Monday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Arlie Pittman was a Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniels had as their guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stewart and son Crit of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel and children of Hot Springs.

Col. and Mrs. Sidney Loomis of Little Rock have been the guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hambright have returned to their home in Dallas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hambright.

Mrs. J. H. Bemis and Jim Bemis motored to Texarkana Monday for



* FOOTBALL * MIDWAY I6 DAYS of EDUCATION d thirting

24,000 Vets to Share **Pension Hikes**

it was paying "non-service-connect, attendance. Many will be barred The measure boosted to \$120 a ed" pensions to 282,333 veterans from the pension by income limitaveterans who were disabled so sevel of World War II.

apply immediately to some 23,700 and therefore are capable of follow-Washington, Sept. 19-137-About veterans of World War f. 400 of ing a substantially gainful occupa-24,000 war veterans will share the World War II, 0 from the Spanish-tion.

month the pension for low-income of World War I, and 30,496 veterans tions, however, erely in civilian life that they re- A VA spokesman added that all quire constant aid and attendance of these veterans are permanently The veterans administration to- and totally disabled, but that "most day estimated that the increase will of them are not flat on their backs

pension increase voted by congress. American war and an unspecified. He said that naturally, as they

A YOUR CHILD MAY

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yesterday over president Truman's number from the Korean war. get older, more and more of the adult dose, Buy veto. That figure might rise to However, VA said that on July 31 disabled men will require constant now. 50 tablets 39c



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• Calendar

Saturday, September 22

The Melody Maids will meet at 10 o'clock at the home of Miss Carolyn Story.

hosts at open house immediately 22. All clothing donated may be

following the Hope-Prescott football game Friday night at the Country

Saturday, September 22

The Daffodil Garden Club will sponsor a rummage sale in front of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olsen and the colored theatre building on East Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry will be Third street Saturday, September

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Brookwood PTA Meets Wednesday

teachers. Mrs. Sam Andres' room anything useful from it.

Washington PTA Holds First Meeting

The Washington PTA held its first presiding. In connection with the their stepfather; they will resent meeting was the annual food show- you for upholding him. Discourag-

business session. The second Tues-day night of each month was se lected as the regular meeting time, in the room count Mrs. Marshall! Rowe's 7th and 8th grade room wentington and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. the dollar prize with attendance of Strond of Hope returned Tuesday 112.2 percent. Mrs. Jamie Boyette's night from a two weeks tour through primary room was second with 112 the northeastern states, Washingpercent. Mr. Thurston Hulsey, prin- ton, D. C., and Canada, cipal, expressed appreciation for the generous gifts to the lunchroom.

president and began their campaign Sutton. for paid members. The social committee served punch and cookies in: the meeting.

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DOROTHY DIX

No Fatherly Feelings

The Brookwood PTA held its have been married two years. He first meeting of the year Wedness takes great pleasure in teasing the day, September 19, at the school little girls. He won't answer a queswith eighty-five members present, tion for them without going through cause he has no fatherly feeling an The executive committee met at a preliminary teasing of ten min-doesn't want any. To him, this con-2:45 and heard recommendations utes or more. He doesn't believe stant teasing may be funny, to you the one thing that will make your his money, or the polished atten-The meeting opened with the thing from which they won't de-children it is downright persecu-

A social hour was held after the meeting. Cold drinks were served by the hospitality committee.

My older child is beginning to skate if she wants to, or doing any less other thing that isn't harmful. If What can I do to make him realize children's mealtime, leed them at his duty as a father,

Answer: Permitting this situaof a bully's sails like having some meeting of the current school ferm tion to develop much longer along one else doing a little bossing. Puesday evening. September 18, at these lines will result in complete. Your present attitude is costing you ening. September is, at mese mics win result in complete gynnasium with the ly wrecked personalities for your the esteem of your children, your the school gymnashin with the little girls. They already rescrit husband and yourself. Change it! er for the school luncheon. A social ing all their effort to learn new hour of games and recreation was things and participate in activities held for a large crowd of patrons, with other children will produce Following a meeting of the exect exactly what your husband wants, utive board, the group met in brief. He certainly evinces no trace of

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May of Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Polk have re-Membership chairmen, Mrs. Mil- turned from Los Angeles, Californam Green of Ozan and Mrs. Mad- ia after a visit with sisters, Misses ison Wilson were announced by the Ruth and Pearl Polk, and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. B. C. Acker who has been in the lunchroom at the conclusion of Little Rock for an extended visit has returned to make her home with Mrs. S. R. Hamilton, 604 West Pond.

Mrs. J. C. Cariton and Mrs. J. I luck supper and open house in the Lieblong were guests of the Fulton new parish house for members of Rose Garden Club at their annual

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green of Evansville, Kentucky, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lehman. They are visiting points of interest in Arkansas.

> Mrs. William B. Murry of Arkadelphia is visiting Mrs. Lyle

Coming and Going

Admitted---Mrs. J. C. Daniels, Rosston; Mrs. H. L. Byrom, Hope. Discharged — Mrs. Clyde Haw-thorne, Fulton; Mrs. V. C. Brown. THE

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Admitted-R. L. Gosnell, Hope.

Clubs

Baker

The members of the Baker Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Lerraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent in the home of Mrs Roy Baker for a demonstration on bottoming chairs with hongkong grass. After an interesting discussion about the kind of rope used and etc. two chairs were used for the demonstration. Mrs. Dale Tonnemaker and Mrs. T. B. Fenwick. owners of the chairs, were more than pleased with the finished pro-

With no business to discuss the meeting was turned over to the recreational leader, Mrs. J. W. White, Prizes were won by Mrs. W. M. Hargis, Mrs. J. B. Hargis,

and Mrs. Ethel Davis. The surprise package was won by Mrs. Roy Baker, Cakes and nokies were served to nine members, one new member Mrs. Ethei Davis, six guests, Mrs. Theo Burns, Mrs. John Keck, Mr. Roy Baker, Mr. Dale Tonnemaker, Mr. T. B. Fenwick and Mrs. Lorraine Black-

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Orville Steadman.

Must You Avoid Favorite Foods?



specied place in the household!

it may be annoying, but to the purents dislike the boy even more tions he pays you, but love! Never Lord's Prayer repeated in unison, tive profit. He won't let my older tion and will have a similar effect. Your folks must have some basic that you have to seek the componintenselty and I don't blame them. Surely young men are not so scarce

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recorded the new members and because he says she will not learn as far as your husband is concern-tainly a clandestine romance will age. Get dawn to your own group, The situation will not improve, reason for their feeling, and cer- lonship of one three times your

won the \$1.00 for having the most! He teases the children at the parents present. The President's table by pouring milk on their food children, the more he'll do it. Ob- it street corner romance. Conting-children, the more he'll do it. Ob- it is with this boy will only bring viously the solution is up to you. He teases the children at the he gets away with pestering the eyes. Surely you can do better than ed, He is a bully, and the more not enhance your friend in their parents present. The Tresaicht's table by pouring mink on fired coast message was read by Mrs. Sam or putting burned matches in their viously the solution is up to you, ing with this boy will only bring Strong. Mr. Jimmy Jones gave an dishes. He will not stop irritating Straighten your backbone and stick more dissension with your family, and I doubt if it will result in hapinteresting talk on school crisis. He also triged everyone to vote in the coming school election.

A social hour was held after the strong and social hour was held after the strong about the strong and social hour was held after the strong your husband continues to spoil the

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Arkansas Is Picked to Beat A&M

By HAHOLD CLAASSEN New York, Sept. 23 - (1) Foot-ball houses onto the scene lunarrow while a respecty of the sports fan, are billing about home ring; and double plays and are busy bymy to figure which tennes will get listo the Wealit Series. But there are approximately 100

block and tackle parties schelehed. for Saturday with some of theat, had they been played on Apr. 1. the equal of any of the New Year's day bosyl attractions.

Here are the expected winter of Kentucky over Texas: Texas has n new coach, new system and $\mathbf{v}_{(1)}$ tirally a new team. Kentucky stillhas Bob Prilli, possibly the intioner e de enarterbiek.

to Columbia almost two decades ago Fordhan still has the commants of East year's powerhouse, were relegated to sixth, This is the second game in a three-

North Carolina State over North Carolina The State team, which turne so fast at the end of last season is vultually infact and by now dioubt be fully alerted to the posabulties to the T. California over Santa Clara:

Michigan State over Oriogon

State Even thatch Michigan Rice and TCO uen for last.

State lost only one game last year.

One Texas sportscaster, Dick R. Cox att the Sportscaster were thanking Deplet of KVAL. Brownsville, chose W. Martin Southern Methodist over Georgia!

THREE large newly decorated share the horors of captain.
Texas A&M over UCLA; then "A man is foolish to try to pick Smith is rated one of the heat full. The way the teams in this conference."

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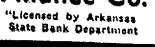
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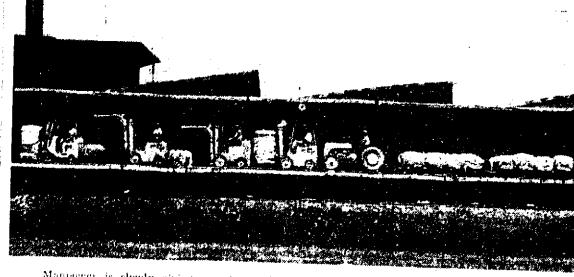
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Texas A&M Rated the Team to Beat

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 21 - (49) Texas A&M is the team to beat in the Southwest conference foottall race, in the opinion of Texas and Arkansas sportsesters. The Aggies were the choice of

20 of the 40 AT rauto memory parties likely to be a rangest once. Technical memory from the second annual poll tween old rivals.

Although Prescott hasn't been on Although Prescott hasn't been on the second secon place votes but was nosted out of the win side in recent years the the challengers post by B a y | 0 r. Curley Wolves atways put up their Fordham over Miscourf: Don which was the top choice of ten bardest play against the usually Fordham over Missouri: Dom which was the top choice of ten parties his current Missouri aports easter. Four predicted fies superior Bobeats.

This year the teams are expected or AM and Texas or A&M and to be more evenly matched. Hope

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for 274; Texas 255; TCU 160; MU ping the second contest to a well-459 Arkansas 99 and Rice 70. Only four Ackansus sportscasters east votes. Three picked the cadets of College Station to fmish; Pappy Waldorf has the horne, first; one chose Texas. Baylor Byers was their second choice, followed by Texas, SMU, Arkansas and D. Neal

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Hope, Prescott Meet Tonight on Local Field

Hope and Prescott square off tonight at B o'clock in Hammons 20 of the 46 AP radio members part is likely to be a rugged battle be-

TCU. The Ackansas Razorbacks is exceptionally light for a Pobeat squad and the visitors will be Usuing seven points for a first seeking their first win of the seaopener last week to Arkadelphia. Hope has an even record, win-

> regarded DeQueen eleven. The probable lineups: Prescott Wiffiams Blevins BachananL.G Covington Barbarec Cottingham H. York G. Haynie REJ. Robey Beaver Barksdale

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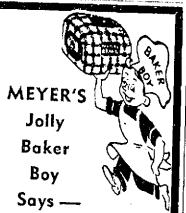
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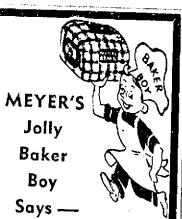
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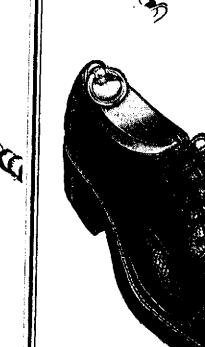
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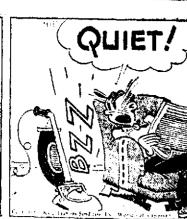
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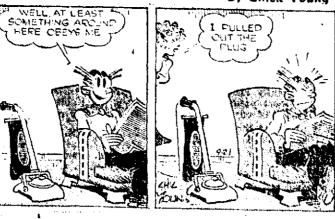








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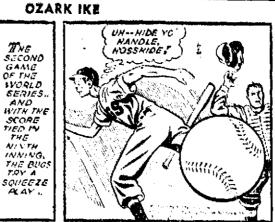






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By Dick Turner

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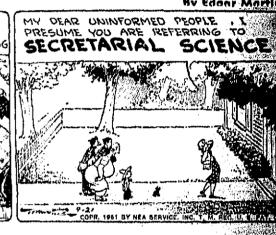
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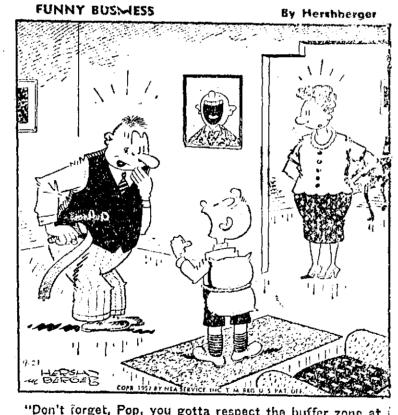
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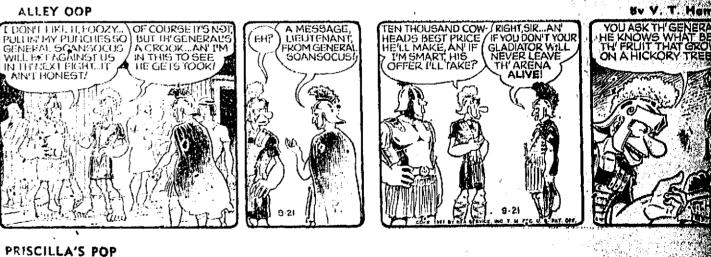


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"Don't forget, Pop, you gotta respect the buffer zone at i my line of defense!"

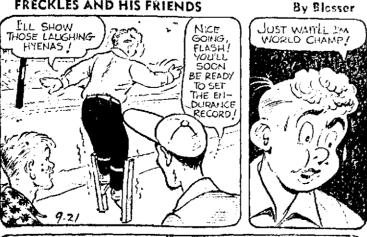






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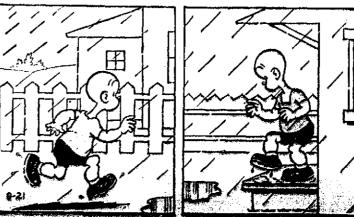


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HENRY







London, Sept. 20 — (//) — Ring George VI, who is suffering from Unit allment, was visited by his

otors again today. The physicians stayed at Buckingham palace just under an hour. Dast night they saw the king for

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Sunday School LESSON

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. ingly of major importance among but in which He ches the divine. The ling's doctors enter and leave, in the world world by Jean. The king's doctors lasted a builting to the ling and the world by Jean. The king's doctors lasted a builting to the ling and that of the ling and the world by Jean. The king's doctors lasted a builting to the ling and the ling and the world by Jean. The king's doctors lasted a builting to the ling and the world by Jean. The ling's doctors lasted a builting to the ling and the ling

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People Will Go to Church.

delivered his massage with a con- that hatred of film by the world of accommess of the world about him. His own time stands out strongly Let's take a look at the first ex-then we observe and reflect upon, the hatred of the world for the ample of his awarenes of the the nared of world. It began in that temptation:

A wordly hatred of the Christ (Matthew 4:B-11), in which he saw the kingdoms of the we id, with all hes deep also in places where we the allurements of wordly power, might least suspect it. I have been reading recently rather extensive-

News of the **CHURCHES**

Virgil D. Keeley, Pastor West Second at Pine Street

Sunday, Sept. 23 Church School, 9:45 a.m. Teddy M. Jones will teach the Century Bible Class.

Morning worship, 10:55 a.m. Solo: "The Stranger of Galilee" Mrs. Haskell Jones. Sermon: "Why

Go To Church" Minister. Senior MYF 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Sam Andrews and Mrs. Jack Wilson will serve lunch to this

group, Intermediate MYF 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "The Most Christlike

Person in The Ol Testament," Min-Wednesday,

Regular Weekly Choir Practice, Thursday Executive meeting of the Scout Leaders for planning a Three Year program for this district will be held in the basement of the Metho-

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH South Elm Street Elder Howard White, Pastor

dist church at 7:30 p.m.

Unity Gospel Hour 8:25 - 8:55. Sunday School 10 a.m. Coy Zumwalt Superintendent Morning Worship II a.m. Sermon by Pastor,

B. T. S. 6:30 p.m Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon by Pastor Regular Auxiliary 2 p.m.

Mrs. Jessie Sinclair, President Willing Workers Auxiliary 7:30 Mrs. L. C. Kennedy Pres.

Wednesday Teachers Meeting 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

Friday
Brotherhood Meeting 7 p.m.
I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the House of the Lord, Psm. 122; 1.

OUR LADIE OF GOOD HOPE Catholic Church 19th Sunday after Pentecost Mass at 8 o'clock.

ST MARK'S EPISCOPAL The Rev. Charles T. Chambers Jr. Priest - In - Charge Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

6:45 p.m. Choir Practice 7:30 pm. Evening prayer and Monday 7:30 p.m. Class on the ways and teachings of the Church.

Wednésday 8 p.m. Those interested in sewing for the Bazaar will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. McLeod

7:30 am. Holy Communion (St. Michael and All Angels).

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street

A. T. Oliver, Minister 9:45 a.m. Bible Study, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:45 a.m. Communion. 6:30 Young Peoples Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Tuesday

2 p.m. Ladies Bible Class Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH East Second Street Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Minister

Sunay School 10 a.m James H Miller, Superintendent Miss Ruth Lewis, Sect.-Treasury, The men's Bible Class will meet in the church sanctuary at 10 o' elock, Judge James H. Pilkinton

will teach the lesson. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m Dr. Lawrence will preach on "? Program and A Passion," Special Music will be a solo by Mrs. James McLarty.

P. Y F. 6 p.m Miss Charlotte Tarpley will have charge of the program, Supper will be furnished.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject "Condemned Men" Mrs. Haskel Jones will sing

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister 9:45 Sunday School.

classes for all ages, 10:50 Morning Worship, Communion and sermon. The special music 'Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me.' 6 p.m. Social hour, refreshments an lesson for the Christian Youth

7 Youth choir rehearsal. 7:30 Evening Worship, communion an sermon. The special music will be by the combined Youth and adult choirs, ('What Is Life.'

Wednesday 9:30 A group will attend the Area rent stories in which there is not dence that either the authors or and regretted it for 60 years is their characters, in these books dead, produced in a "Christian" land, had either the knowledge of Christ, and or the merest interest in the fact and making people laugh that Jesus, the great Teacher, ever

Hatred of the Christ in that respect is probably an unconscious factor, but it must underline the sheer and gross paganism of so much of our literature and life to-

Assembly at the Municipal Auditorium in Little Rock for three days. This meeting will include delegates drive to lighten proposed increases

from the churches from five states. Thursday 7:30 There will be no choir rehearsal this week because of the

HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST Fifth and Grady Street RobertG. Cook, Evangelist

9:45 Bible Study 10:45 Sermon 11:40 Lord's Supper 6:30 p.m. Young People's Class. 7:30 Evening Worship Tuesday

2:30 Ladies Class. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid week Services Come Study the Bible with us. You are always Welcome here.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Fourth and Ferguson Streets Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor 8 - 8:15 a.m. Pentecostal Hour. (KXAR)

9:45 Sunday School C. J. Rowe, Supt. H a.m. Morning Worship Sister Johnnye Fuller of Minden, La, will bring the message. 6:30 Young Peoples' Service.

Mrs H. P. Hudspeth, leader Children's Church Mrs. Pauline Hudson in charge. 7:30 Evangelistic Service. Sister Grace Gray of Minden, La

vill bring the message.

Tuesay 2 p.m. Ladies Prayer Meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 pm. Prayer and Bible Study

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner Phone 774 Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

The Yerger Tigers will play their opening game of the season Friday night, September 21, agaist Malvern High school. At the City park time 3 p.m. The public is invited.

There will be a pie supper at BeeBee Memorial C M. E. church Saturday night, September 22. The public is invited.

Personal Mention Mrs. Birdie M. Thomas and chil-

LONOKE BAPTIST Rev. F. K. Powell, Pastor 9:30 a. n., Sunday School 11.00 a. m. Morning worship 6:30 p. m. B. T. U. 5:30 p. m. B. T. U.

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Morning worship 6: p. m. B. T. U. 8 p. m. Evening worship

RISING STAR BAPTIST Rev. W. M. Erby, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. morning worship. 6 p. m. B. T. U. 7 p.m. evening worship. BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E.

Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League 7:30 p.m. evening worship. THE CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. G. W. Dorah, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. morning worship. 6:30 p. m. W. P. W. 8:30 p. ni. evening worship

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'Purple Cow' Author Dies

Carmel, Calif., Sept. 19 - (Pr Gelett Burgess, fun-loving humoron a single page the slightest evi. ist who penned the "Purple Cow"

The 85-year-old author who spent most of his life sniping at tradition stricken with a heart attack last

verse Burgess regretted very little commission.
about life. The carriers asked for increases

"Life is too short for regrets,"

the world, but that they should if you want fun, you create new be kept from its evil; and even things. Most of my books I wrote in points more that they should overcome fun. That's why they don't sell." not hevil with good. And to those who. Some did though. His 'Goops 1948. like their Master, would be in the and How To Be Them" was a bestconfidence: "Be of good cheer; I "Why Men Hate Women" and "The of Commerce testified in opposition have overcome the world."

Rubaiyat of Omar Cayenne." to the increases.

Would Lower Postal Rates to Newspapers .

ministration leaders were dubious today of their ability to halt a house

in mailing rates for newspapers.
With the house scheduled to vote by the end of the day on a bill to increase postal rates generally, a Area Assembly meeting in Little still fight was brewing over charges for second class mail.

And, there was house sentiment against raising, as the senate has done, the cost of an ordinary letter to four cents. But no voice was heard in defense of the penny post card. It appeared doomed to become the two-penny card. Second-class mail consists main-

ly of newspapers and magazines. The postal increase bill sent to the house by its postoffice committee proproses that second-class rates be boosted 60 per cent - 20 per cent annually for each of the next three years. But an amendment before the house would cut the suggested hike, for newspapers, to 30 per cent over three years. Newspapers mailed in their own counties would continue to pay no post. A bill passed by the senate would boost postal rates for newspapers 30 per cent and for magazines 60

per cent. The post office department asked congress to increase the rates for both newspapers and magazines 100 per cent over three years.

Any more than a 30 per cent increase, Rep. Withrow (R-Wisc) told the house, might put many smaller newspapers out of business Rep. Rees (R-Kas), senior GOP member of the postoffice commit-tee said spokesmen for the papers themselves had told the committee in increase would not harm them, Chairman Murray (D-Tenn.) said the rate increase would have little effect on small publications and would fall mainly on large papers 🥊 and magazines that are "more prosperous than ever before" be-

cause of increased advertising. Murray told newsmen he would resist a farm group proposal to exempt farm publications from in-

Hospital Men Told to Get Good Help

St. Louis, Sept. 18 -(/P)- The nation's hospital administrators were told today if they wanted to get good help and keep it they were going to have to up the pay. Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, city hos-

dren, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting her mother Mrs. Josne Frierson.

| Dr. Mateus D. Rogel, Chi and the pital commissioner of New York, added that civilian hospitals, factoring a critical personnel situation. were going to have to improve working conditions, too

"High labor turnover is an expensive luxury," he told the American Hospital association's convention here,
Ou false economies only serve to

overpay the employe during his unproductive learning or breakingin period. Among the 26000 employes in

the New York City department of hospitals, he said, the turnover was 28 per cent in 1948 and still is more than 24 per cent. He added ther hospitals over face a similar problem.

He said a sound personnel plan should, in addition to providing regular pay increases as ability grows, provide extra pay for night and hazardous work. He added hospital must find ways of making better use of women workers, older persons and physically handi-

capped.
Dr. Edward H. Leveroos of Chieago, associate secretary of the American Medical association's council on medical education and hospitals, said the competition for interns today among hospitals had

become serious. He explained that in the last 10 year the number of internships in approved hospitals had risen from 7,000 to 10,000 and that "seniors tin medical schools) today are, in many instances, being given the same 'red carpet' treatment that has been standard operating procedure for the prosclyting of high

Mid-September Mild Continues

school athletes."

Chicago, Sept. 20 — (/P) —The mid-September mild spell continued over most of the nation today. It was generally fair weather across the country. Showers were reported in southern and western Montana and in the Lake Superior region.

Some cool air moved into the northern Rockies and headed southcastward. Temperatures also were lower in northern New England. with a reading of 36 early today at

Freight Carriers Ask Increase

Little Rock, Sept. 20 - (A) - An week. He died yesterday.

No funeral is planned. He wanted freight carriers operating in Arkant that way. Plans for disposal of sas for an increase in intrastate the body have not been announced. rates has been taken under advise-Aside from the "Purple Cow" ment by the state public service

ranging from 7.3 to 14.6 per cent. Yet the world that hated Jesus he said shortly after moving here A witness, J. D Hugett, manager was the world that He loved. His two years ago.

Of Southwestern Freight bureau, prayers for His followers was not "Living is the pursuit of fun. If Dallas, Tex estimated the boost that they should be taken out of you want money, you specialize would average about 10 per cent.

Proponents of the increase Proponents of the increase pointed out that the carriers have not had a rate boost since Dec 1

Kenneth . Tubbs of the Fort world, but not of the world. He sellers 50 years ago. Other favor- Smith traffic bureau and J. C. gave a great message of hope and ites were "The Lively CityO'Ligg". Murray of the Little Rock Chamber

form a combination for pool de a regular CHURCH.

GOER and a daily BIBLE READER ficulty that education and love and religion and trust must be gained by sheer personal worth and goodness. Greatly then should we honor men and women of wealth who are first good people and kind and generous. They have proven to be masters of things and not their servants. Let's use what money we have for good but let's never think money is a substitute for character or for piety.

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The world's great Teacher has left us with a word of wisdom that never loses the charm nor its truthfulness. "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God."

There are some things that money cannot buy; in fact all the really great val-

A here are some things that money cannot only; in fact an the ready great varies of our world cannot be bought. Money can secure food and houses and clothing and all sorts of necessary goods for our convenience and our comfort. But money alone is pretty weak and foolish. The old Spartan mather said to a son who complained that his sword was too short, that he must add a step for himself to langthen the sword; and that was the absolutely essential part of the equipment.

That is still true. Helpful as money may be, you are more important. Real friends

and rendine fellowship wait for the extra step that you must take, Love and hap-

piness in a home are not bought; they are the product of loving and trusting and dependable souls.

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awar to the demand of money alone. But with God all things are possible. Rich menomay enter God's kingdom if they will love their money, Any man may enter the kingdom on the same basis. People who trust in things and who find that so much can be bought for a price will discover with dif-

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